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Population of the National Capital ... 180,000. THE REPUBLICAN Would be glad to hear briefly from any of its patrons at the watering-places.

PERSONS leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office.

Union and ex-Confederate Soldiers in

Office. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN! Since the question of ex-confederates being appointed to office under the Federal Government has been brought up it has transpired that not a few are strenuously opposed to the appointment of ex-rebels of such as the paper was misled. ex-rebels (I will not mince words), no matter what they have been politically for the last fifteen years. This is a question which the Ropublican party may settle now. If the men, now Republicans, though once rebels, who have lost their all, and have been ostracized on account of their devotion to Republicanism—e. the principles for which the Union solution for their devotion to the country of their forwards of their forwards. diers fought-cannot have their rights to hold ofdiers rought-cannot have their rights to not on fice recognized by a Republican administration, let them and the country know it. The true Re-publican, North or South, recognizes the fact that the re-Union soldier should have preference over others. the tw. Union soldier should have preference over effect. The Southern Republicans have no sympathy for the principles and methods of the Southern Democrats, the latter none for the principles of the former; but if it is Republicanism that both should be equally prescribed in appointment to office, let the country know it. If this is Republicanism, let the Readjuster and native Republicans of Virginia know it, so that they may drive the Bourbonsinto power! If this is Republicanism, let General into power! If this is Republicanism, let General Mosby be recalled from China and a man like Garcelon sent in his place. Revoke the commis-sion of General Longstreet, who was once a rebel, and appoint a man of the Montgomery Bair type in his place. During the next presiden-tial campaign, whenever a Southern Republican who may have once been a rabel offers to con-

tribute to the campaign fund of the Republican party, let it be spurned with contempt. And whenever men like the late ex-Autorney-General

Republicanism say so, and let us not burst it

Mr. Editor, if this is

with the taunt of "rebels."

The question above discussed is one that requires cool reasoning and generous consideration. The writer, who is a Southerner, concedes" that the ex-Union soldier should have preference over others." That is all that ought to be asked. He justly claims that "men, now Republicans, though once rebels, who have lost their all and have been ostracized on account of their devotion to Republicanism-i. c. the principles for which the Union soldiers fought"-ought not to be proscribed by those with whom leans, who is believed to have left no will. Mr. they are politically associated. Can any Burnside was an eccentric old backelor. fair man gainsay him? He is not an ex-confederate. He is a young man whose father was in the confederate army. Shall we not welcome him? Would it not be hopeless Bourbonism to erect a barrier against those who have been educated by a civil war in their duties as citizens, and who heed the dreadful lesson? We go further than our contributor, and contend that whoever gives patriotic support to the laws of his country, and defends the political rights of all-whoever stands for a free ballot and a fair count-whether he has made his battle within the Republican lines has fought as a Liberal against Bourbonism in States where straight Republicanism was in a hopeless minority, such a man is worthy of all the confidence we give to those enrolled in our own organization. The young Southerner who wrote the above ceived by Rear-Admiral Monchez, the director, and his staff in full costume. Unfortunately the tion and disarms the prejudices of Union soldiers when he says that "the Union soldier should have preference over others." Not that the "others" should be proscribed or their personal pride wounded, but that the post of honor should be yielded to, not claimed by, the veterans of the Union army.

We have admitted several communications pro and con on this subject, intending to have our own say at some time and give our own view. Here it is: All Americans-native born or naturalized, Northerner or Southerner, Unionist or ex-confederate, black or white, millionaire or humblest laborer-all Americans who glory in their nationality, reverence all, and oppose the efforts of Bourbonism to prevent the rule of the majority, such Americans are worthy political associates, and names should not keep them apart from the touch of each other's elbows in the grand march of Progress.

Look at Virginia! The mother of States and of Presidents. In October we shall celebrate at Yorktown the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington. Less than a month later the people are to vote whether the Old Dominion shall be true to the Revolution of 1776 or whether she shall mope among the shadows of the recent past-whether she shall longer wear the weeds of mourning for a lost cause or put on the attire of the gay world and lead her Southern sisters to a community of interests with the prosperous States of the North. Thousands of ex-confederates there, braving the jeers and denunciations of recent associates, are leading the National party. They are to succeed. With them are the enfranchised negroes and the main body of white Republicans. Their work will affect | Warrant Division of the Treasury Department, the New World as the Reformation did said to be the best accountant in the Government the old. What voice of discouragement saviles, has also been mentioned as an available shall be heard in the North? What but, shall be heard in the North? What butshall be heard in the North? What but-tle-scarred soldier of the Union will not say: "For this we fought. Hail, com-with all of its harassing duties. It is probable that rades of the new era! Enemies no more."

Presidents, Cabinets, Senators, soldiers-all must pass from the earth after brief lives; but the birth of a New South breaks down hindrances to the world's progress, and will be followed by consequences more important to mankind than be in vain, too. One Charley Foster, of that lik, the decay of a dozen political dynasties will just wrap himself in calico and walk right or the immediate political fortunes of any

number of men. Gratitude to our soldiers is a sacred obligation. The Government should honor and employ them-giving them the preference; but let us not accompany this with words that may wound any political comrade because he participated in a rebellion that ended sixteen years ago. The question is, who is right to-day not, who was wrong then?

THE Ohio Democracy stand by Watterson for a tariff for revenue. Though thou bray a fool in a mortar yet will not his folly depart from him!

Colonel Dupley, the new Commissioner on Pensions, has not been correctly represented in the matter of prescription NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY, of Republicans who were confederates. We are informed on excellent authority that he makes no discrimination among the members of his party. We hope that he and others in the Executive Departments will clean out the Bourbons, [Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., as | as reductions are made necessary. We are sure that Colonel Dudley will remove no Union soldier while a Bourbon enemy is retained. It is high time that there was some proscription of this latter class of men, no matter what side they were on n the civil war.

The article under the caption of a "Social Sensation," which appeared in our olumns several weeks ago, in which the character of a young lady was indirectly attacked, was published in The Republic attacked, was published in The Republic at the time supposing the ball had hit him behind or beside the knee joint. He was much prostrated by authority. Since that time further inquiry has developed the fact that, as far land been hit about the body, as he could feel no pain there. as the young lady is concerned, there was amende honorable in a case like this, where

Tax Ohio Democratic platform clamors for civil-service reform. They had better review Buchanan's administration and see how he reformed the civil service in an effort to tear down opposition to his Lecompton policy.

FELLOW-CITTLESS, we come before you this morning to announce that it cannot get much hotter,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wait till you get the other side of the divide (unrevised) and then let us hear from you!

PERSONALITIES.

EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL DEVENS is on his way to San Francisco GENERAL GARFIELD will cheat the obitury poets yet, and we are glad of it.

GUITEAU was so cowardly that he could t be driven into the service in the late war.

MR. LORILLARD says that his English table has cost him \$200,000 over and above ex-

CLARA MORRIS is said to be booked for ctures at Colonel Pond's agency, for next sesson, Mr. Pressence, secretary to the French

Akerman and ex-Collector Atkins, of Georgia, who were once rebels, are found speaking for the Re-publican party, as they did during the campaign in Ohio and Indiana last year, let them be silenced finister at Washington, sailed from New York for SENOR MARTINEZ, Chilian Minister, and enor Don Edoardo Bosch, secretary of the Span-

ish legation at Washington, are in New York. M. TRINQUET, the returned Communist, is been appointed by the Prefect of the Seine to

GUITEAU is not handsome, but side by side with those savage "assassins of character" who assault Arthur and Coukling he would not

an inspectorship at 2,400 france salary yearly

THE editor of the Vicksburg Herald says to received a bouquet from "a lady of refinement and culture." Bet she is squint-eyed and says "we ans" and "you uns" and sucks a snuff-stick. Put up or dry up.

Miss Jean Burnside (Carr), the actress, neutioned as one of the few heirs of the estate \$5,000,000 of the late John Burnside, of New Or-

THE Czar, Czarina, and Czarewich on Tuesday, without ceremony or important escort, came from Peterhof to St. Petersburg on a steam yacht, landed at the English quay, and drove in n open carriage to attend mass at the fortress.

It should not be forgotten in the exement about Griscom that Mr. Willian Gale, another heroic am, is pegging away at New York at a self-imposed task of walking 6,000 quarter miles in 6,000 consecutive periods of ten minutes.

Hannison, the evangelist, is credited with saying that Boston is the best place this side Heaven." Our evangelist will lose caute at the Hub if he is not more guarded in his unterces. The Boston idea is: First Boston, then

It is announced "officially" in London that Lord Colin Campbell, fifth son of the Duke of Argyll and brother to the Marquis of Lorne, Queen Victoria's son-in-law, is to be married next week Woodhull-Blood

state of the atmosphere was not very favorable.

John McCullough is visiting Ireland He writes: "My success in London has brought forth a score of sisters, consins, and aunts from the Emerald Isle hitherto-manapected. I had thought myself merely a potato Irishman, but, judging from some of the letters, I think I must be descended from Brian and all the Irish kings."

Messes, Gilbert & Sullivan's new comic opera, "Patience," a satire on astheticism, or the new three-act opera by the authors of "Bilice Taylor," Mesars. H. P. Stephens and Edward Solomon, entitled "Claude Duval; or, Love and Lar-ceny," will be brought out at the New York Standard Theatre early next season.

MR. RAFAEL JOSEFFY, the pianist, has decided to become an American citizen. He has already taken the preparatory steps to this end, having received from the court his first papers in the ocess of naturalization. Mr. Joseffy, it is under-od, has completed a work on which he has been and obey the laws, uphold freedom for engaged for some time past, his first plano concerto, with orchestra, and will produce it during the coming season.

THE story published in the Times that ex-Senator Dorsey and ex-Assistant Postmaster General Brady are in the habit of calling on Mr onkling is a wicked and infamous lie, and the concocter is a villatinous, lying rascal. Neither Dorsey nor Brady have had any intercourse with Mr. Conkling since he resigned his Senatorship-Mr. Conkling did not attend the Dorsey dinner, Mr. Jones, of the Times, and Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, dld.—New York Commercial,

Commissioner French's Successor. The Washington correspondent of the ston Journal pays the following deserved compliment to two worthy officials, Chief Clerk Power and Mr. MacLennan: "There are a number of applicants for the office of Commissioner of Railad Accounts. One of the most prominent is deneral Jere S. Rusk, of Wisconsin, ex-member of Congress, and a very great friend of the President. nated candidate for Governor of Iowa, Among other persons mentioned as on the list of those from whom a selection will be made is Major J. T. Power, present Chief Clerk of the Treasury. Major Power is a very accomplished accountant, and has a great many qualities which especially fit him for the position. Mr. W. F. MacLennan, Chief of the the vacancy will not be immediately filled.

Well, I Guess So!

The Democrats of Ohio have discovered another old money-bag, named Bookwalter, and have nominated it for Governor. Wou't the boys just make that bag look sick before the ides of October? We should enumerate! And it will all away from old man Bookwalter so fast that he will never suspect that he was running at all.

ANACREONTIC. What is a kiss? A herald fair That marshaleth the way to love; A flacting breath of balmy air Wision o'er the lip doth rove; An efferviscent touch that thrills The ardent lover's trembling frame. A dew, which on the heart distills And kindles into flame.

What is a kim? A lisping sound Of language all unknown before; The accent of one capture found, The whispered hope of more;
The behaling of the boy god's bow,
What time the string and arrow part;
The biberul agnet to the yow
That yieldeth up the heart.

—James Rose Gaivert.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Wonderful Wounding of a Connecticut

Man Exactly Like the President, The Norwalk Gazette, of Connecticut, tells the following: "The shooting of the President recalls the circumstances of the accidental shooting of Mr. William K. Lewis by Mr. E. C. Bissell, some thirty or more years ago. Mr. Bissell some enemy a deadly blow at the Lynchburg con-was at that time teller of the Fairfield County mon enemy a deadly blow at the Lynchburg con-Bank and slept in the directors' room of the old Bank and slept in the directors' room of the old bank building. The bank had procured for him a pistol, and late one evening several young gentlemen companions were in Bissell's sleeping spartment, when he took out and was exhibiting the new weapon. Mr. Lewis was standing with his back to Bissell, who was at the time handling the pistol, and about three feet in advance, when

in almost precisely the spot where the assassin's bullet entered the President's body—about three inches from the spinal column and just above the top-line of kidneys and in range of the lower lobes of the liver. His first sensations were of

HE WAS CONVEYED HOME not the slightest foundation for the article. It gives us pleasure to make the
leal endurance, without success. It appeared from
the orifice of the wound that it must have passed directly into the cavity of the abdomen, lacerating the lower point of the liver in its progress. Mr Lewis was confined to his bed for some time, but after a healthy suppuration of his wound set in he rapidly recovered, and was soon thereafter attend-ing to his ordinary business, wearing a compress about his person. Now comes in

THE MOST SINGULAR PART
of the history. About a year and a half subsequently Mr. Lewis one day felt a hard substance protruding from beneath the flesh just above the groin. He at once thought it the lost and almost forgotten bullest, and, going to Dr. Hill's office, the doctor made a slight invision through the skin, when the bullet fell out into his hand. The intruder had undoubtedly struck a rib in entering Mr. Lewis' back, and had glanced around instead of

going into the abdomen, as the physicians had supposed from the track of the bullet as traceable. Let us more and reav that our good President's life may be spared by an equally fortunate turn in the direction of the as-sassin's bullet. The two cases are almost identical in their outward features, and the President's benefit condition would lead to a researching. hopeful condition would lead to a ressonable supsition that the singular coincidences may be

alntained throughout.
"P. 8.—The above was written from our own recollection, subsequently confirmed by Mr. Lewis. This Monday morning we interviewed Dr. Me-Lean, who attended him. He has taken a special interest in the President's case from its almost exacily identity with that of Lewis'. He said he probed the wound for some two or three inches inwardly, with a slight decline downward, and as his patient's eyeballs almost immediately became deeply yellowed and subsequently his entire surface, he could not then doubt but that his liver

BEEN SERIOUSLY LACERATED, and that the bullet had passed directly through into the cavity of the abdomen. For a week his vomiting was almost continuous, he throwing off a greenish, bilious matter, and peritonitis set in quite violently within twelve hours and continued over a week, leaving the patient in a most critical indition. The hypodermic use of opium was then unknown, and Dr. McLean was sorely tried lings, but her future husband was ready to be and baffled in his efforts to keep his patient under the influence of anodynes. The appearance of the bullet nearly two years afterward on the front surface of the lower abdomen convinced the doctor that instead of passing directly into and

THROUGH THE PATIENT'S BODY. it struck against and passed between his ribs, traversing the circuit around on the inner-surface of the rib and dropping downward to the point of its final exit. The injury to the liver must have been caused by concussion and the inflammation by the injury to the peritoneum. This is certainly a case most singularly identical with that of the President's injury, only that Dr. McLean says all the symptoms in the Lewis case were more critical and severe than any thus far reported in the case of the President. Every human heart will hope and pray that the President's case may result as

The Star-Route Cases.

It is announced that the presecution in the starroute cases has prepared sufficient evidence upon
which to secure indictments against four or firethan the secure indictments against four or fire-Office officials say that their evidence is not only of a character to indict the conspirators, but that it is ample to secure conviction as well. The delay in preparing the evidence was due to the desire on the preparing the evidence was due to the desire on the part of the Government to do no bijustics to the partles accused. No indictments would have been asked had not the evidence been deemed ample to

Is that the sixteenth or nineteenth time that little | Laird," Argyli and brother to the Marquis of Lorne, Queen Story has been filtered to the public? It is getting Victoria's son-in-law, is to be married next week rather threadbare, and the people have about concluded that there is no intention to find Indictments, and no evidence to found them on if there EX-QUEEN ISABELLA of Spain visited the was such intention. Wait and see if this is not so. No court is in session, nor is there any grand jury at work to test the truth of such bloviations as the above. In the meantime it is perfectly safe to give out such rot every now and then in order that there may be a show of doing something in the way of earning \$12 per day.

A Sound Letter from Frederick Douglass. OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF DEED DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13, 1881.

I. AMBLER SMITH, ESQ., Richmond, Va.: DEAR SIR: I have no question whatever that try. He would feel this punishment more keenly colored voters in the State of Virginia, in view of than any that could be inflicted upon him, and all the circumstances there existing, will do well the example would be a terror to wrong-doers. to give their voice and vote to the Readjuster | The thought of Guiteau in the darkness and silene party. Equal rights everywhere and everything else afterward. Things are more than names. If the Readjusters are honest, and fair enough to give Let him, like the fabled scorpion, sting himself to the colored citizens of the State of Virginia equal rights at the ballot box, in the jury box, and the knowledge box, I for one am willing to trust their justice and fairness with the money box of that State. In saying this I in nowise wish to be un-derstood as adopting any theory or justification of repudiation in any form or fashion. I simply say that the men who will deal honestly with the colored citizens of Virginia are more likely to deal justly with other people than those who do not. Respectfully yours, FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

Men Vipers.

A Santa Fe paper tells a tale which re-calls Holmes' novel of "Elsic Venner." It says that there is resident at Guadalajara an individual having a scaly green skin, exactly like a viper's. which he sheds every year. It comes off in a single piece. He has no hair on his head. His sister, who died a short time ago, had similar peculiarities. Toward the close of her life this vinerous skin encroached on her eyes, so that she could only see through a narrow aperture. The same fate overhangs her brother. These unhappy people are known as "viper men and women." The phenomenon is attributed to the fact of their mother having (as is common in Cuba) caten an excess of viper's flesh to cure a disease of the

Little Better Than Guiteau It is strange, in the face of established facts and the repeated assertions of Guiteau to the contrary, that persons are so silly as to still persist that the shooting of the President was the work of a political conspiracy. Men of this kind and journalists who try to keep the public mind foverish and agitated by their victors, cranky theories are little better than Guiteau himself, and should be looked upon by all sensible and patriotic men as chemies of the peace and prosperity of our country and of the stability of our republican form of government. The spouter who orates or the editor who writes about anarchy, plots, dark suspi-cious, and rubbish of this kind should simply be confined to the lunstic asylum until the dog days have passed,-New York Tablet.

A Loose State of Affairs.

It is discovered by the new Commissioner of Pensions that that office, passing upon so many million of dollars of claims per year, has kept no record at all, or one so faulty and imper-fect as to be worse than useless, of the decisions made in test cases on appeal to the Secretary of the Interior, or of similar rulings of former Commissioners. Naturally there has been no uniformity in the work of the office, much of it has had to be done over and over again, and no doubt many hundreds of unmeritorious claims have been allowed yearly because of the confusion into which business was plunged. There seems to have been no competent besid to the office for many years. -- Correspondence Petersburg Index.

Rejoicing.
The favorable turn in the President's ondition has elicited expressions of unbounded atisfaction in every quarter of the country, and as he progresses more and more toward convalesce the rejoicing will become universal.

A St. Louis Belle.
A St. Louis belle, who was so lovely that a Texas city went into raptures over her, was not only forgiven, but almost applauded, when she informed a young minister that her cup of ten was passes in the midst of Cimmerian darkness? Nothas hot as Hades, - New York Herald.

From a Virginia Republican.

Knowing your friendly feelings toward the proposed coalition in Virginia of the Republi-can and Rendjuster parties in the approaching State election, I have been anxiously hosting for some time for your bugic-blast to warn our friends of the great danger of their apparent apathy and ontest of immense importance to the good people of Virginia, but in its utilmate results of incalcu-lable importance to the entire country.

If the Republican party is to continue its con-

trol of our country it must do so by making suc-cessful battle on Southernsoil, and the old Mother or States now offers a most beautiful opportunity for

The gallant Mahond is making a magnanim The gallant Mahond is making a magnanimous effort in the Old Dominion in favor of readjustment, free ballot, and fals count, and the utter destruction of Bourbon Demeeracy. Surely never did the heart of Israel's prophet kindle at the thought of that Jordan-watered land which had been given by God to him and his children as a heritage to them forever more than does the heart of Senator Mahone kindle at the splendid pos-sibilities that he may be instrumental in some

way of relieving the people of his State from the depressing effects of Bourban rule.

It is natural that the masses of the people of Virginia—the working people—should follow Sen-ator Mahone. Hisrocord shows that since his first appearance in public life he has been the steadfast friend of the laboring man, and the uncompromis-

Ing foe to Bourbonism.

With Mahone at our bead we can win. The people look to him in this great crisis. They believe that his influence will be exerted to secure a lasting peace and harmony to our too long estranged sections and races. He is firm in his advocacy for the protection of the rights of the weak whenever they are threatened by the strong. In a word, the people love Mahone, and will follow his lead, under which every man would secure the right to express his opinion in regard to his government both national and local, by means of the ballot-box, free from intimidation. Then, and not till then, will immigration and capital seek Virginia to develop her resources. Not till then will whiterobed peace and presperity reign within her borders, and she bloom and blossom as the rose.

A Glass-Eyed Family.

A young man with a glass eye was en-gaged to be married, but he did not like to inform his betrothed of his ocular defect. A week previous to the day mamed for the wedding he con-fided in his future father-in-law, who, to his sur-prise, received the information in a highly amused manner. "I'll make it all right for you, my you imitate me exactly in anything I do after supper to night, and see how good naturedly Maria (that was the lady's name) will take it." Accordingly, as soon as the evening meal was con cluded, the father looked at the young man egan to sing;

Oh! do you know the glass-eye man The glass-eye man, the glass-eye man? Oh! do you know the glass-eye man Who lives down our way?

And, as he concluded the last line, he took out his left eye and placed it on a plate in front of him. The young man was very much astonished to find his Maria's father as unfortunate as himself, while at the same time it gave him courage to reply : Oh! yes, I know the glass-eye man

Who lives down our way. And to deposit his crystal optic on the table. Maria was convulsed with laughter at the proceedlieve all humanity one-eyed when she treble

I also know the glass-eye man Who lives down our way,

And dropped her eye into a glass of water by her

The Marquis of Lorne's Resignation The Globe, of Toronto, Canada, ays: "It is evident that the report that the Mar-uis of Lorne is about to resign has obtained consays: siderable currency in England. We have always regarded the residence of the Marquis and the Princess in Canada as an experiment, and one far from certain to be successful. The Marquis of Lorne has done his duty and filled his position as well as any other person could have done, except, perhaps, a sintesman of great experience and brilliant elequence—an individual exceedingly difficult to obtain for the position which the Marquis holds. We should regret his departure because we fear that he would be considered to have failed in his duties, which would be an error. Therefore we hope to witness the speedy return of the Princess to the temporary home of her husband, and that they may continu for a year or so at least to discharge their impor-tant duties. The report that Sir Austin Laird would be the successor of the Marquis can hardly be regarded as serious. Of all men in public life in England we fancy there is no one less suited to be Governor-General of Canada than Sir Austin

Guiteau's Punishment.

If the President recover, and under due forms of law the assassin, Charles J. Guiteau, shall be sentenced to imprisonment for assault with intent to kill, it may be hoped that the sentence can desire to talk of his norrid deed. To immure him in a dark cell, where he could hold no intercourse of speech with a human being, and leave him to his own gloomy meditations for eight years, would be no unfitting or cruel retribution for an act which was largely inspired by the most atrocious egotism and which has caused such suffering in this country. He would feel this punishment more keenly than any that could be inflicted upon him, and tempted to seek infamous notoriety by like crimes.

An Artist's Blighted Home.

Proceedings have been instituted by Horatio I. Kurtz, a young artist, residing at No. 605 Samson street, against William Delker, a drug-gist, whose place of business is at the northeast corner of Tenth and Arch streets, for alienating the affections of his wife. In an affidaviton which the druggist was arrested on Saturday and placed-under ball Mr. Kurtz charges that his wife, Lois A., to whom he has been married fourteen years, lived happily in wedlock with him until about eighteen months ago, when she formed the acqualutance of Delker. Since that time she has been guilty of many improprieties, so he charges and lately deserted her husband and nine-year old child, turning a deaf ear to all his entreaties. Because of this breaking up of his household and the destruction of his matrimonial happiness the artist has instituted a civil suit against the druggist, fixing his damages at \$20,000. The case will be tried during the fall probably in the civil courts.—Philadelphia Times, July 11.

A Plute Prize Fight.

On a peaceful Sabbath morning not long ago two Plute squaws who were at enmity sat down in the middle of the roadway at B street and utton avenue, Virginia City, Nev., determined to fight it out on that line if it took all summer, in cordance with the rules which govern the administration of justice among Pluto squaws. With-out uttering a word they fought for nearly half an hour, pounding, pulling, scratching, and clawing. A crowd of Indians who had gathered to witness the fight made no motion to interfere until one of the women, who had lost several handfuls of hair roots and all, and was nearly nude besides, picked up a stone and began to hammer the other's head with it. This was evidently contrary to the regu lations of the Piute prize-ring and not to be countenanced for a moment in an affair of honor, for the bystanders at once put a stop to the fight, and the squaw whose head had been stoned was borne away half dead.

Is This True? The Chicago Times of the 9th instant

There seems to be an effort systematically to mis represent Senator Conkling. The messages he sent to the White House were not promptly given to the public, and he was greatly abused as taving sent none at all. The men at the Washington end of the wire are not Hoscoe's friends, but they should perform their full duty, nevertheless.

Is this true? And if it is true, who is responsible for such destardly conduct? We don't believe one man of public prominence would attempt such an inestably mean ruse. It must have been the act of some supersorviceable flunkey who measured his inaster's pestimonly (?) instincts by his own. Who-ever he may be, let him be hunted out and run down, so that he may be brought to the bar of pub-lic opinion to be punished as such a dirty knave deserves to be.

Got the Bulge on Her.

Two deaf-mutes were married in Brook lyn the other day. If the groom hasn't got the bulge on his wife in regard to the curtain-lecture business we'll be John Rodgered with "nine small children, and one at the breast." What would a snoozy, swipesy man care for objurgations couched in even the most vehement and savosstic band-

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